## NATIONAL HEALTH SOCIETY ESULTS OF THE CONVENTION

HEALTH OFFICERS. LAST DAY'S SESSION-A TOUR OF VISITS PRESIDENT GRANT AND GOV. SHEPHERD CALLED UPON-PLACES OF PUBLIC IN-TEREST VISITED-DEPARTURE OF THE

DELEGATES FOR HOME. The National Council of Health Boards co inued its session yesterday at Masonic hall secting at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, Hon. A bively, secretary. Dr. Warner, of Conn., moved that a standing

on mittee of five be appointed to investigate and receive information upon the subject of the best-approved methods of ventilating sewers and the on of sewerage. Referred to the execu ider the expediency of establishing a sanitary nureau, submitted the following report, which

bereby express thek firm convictions of its great apportance and the desirableness of its early establishment by Congress. More than fitten years up Henry W. Rumsey, of England, published a volume of much force, entitled "Essays on State Medicke."

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Sanitary seisence has reached a step of advancement at which a central bureau is demanded for the collection of the largest amount of information more every subject connected with the public

meitiniting, as it does, a grand basis for produc-volutor in peace and physical provess in war, and sound, healthy growth in mind and morals. In a gratuitous distribution of pure vaccine matter one a sufficient argument is presented for the tablishment of the bureau. As a means of masafety: the causes of disease and mortality, and the relative value of the several ascertained sases in producing debility and deterioration of the race, the comparative influence of various trades and occupations upon health and longerisy, necluding the maladies and injuries peculiar to ipecial occupations, and their relative ulterior effect upon families and posterity: the nature quality and variety of ordinary diet, the best method of preparing and preserving victuals, liability as vitiation, deterioration or adulteration of food, and the means of correcting these mischiefs; the comparative advantages of various kinds of autriment and beverage under different circumstances, and what conduces most to the bodily soundness and efficiency of the laboring classes; rlimate and meterology, including the various becomes and elimatic conditions which includes and meterology, the format, the latery, sature and cause of epidemics, the collection of lacts and opinions respecting their origh, diffusion, severity, duration, the condition and circumstances which modify the same, and the best method of preventing or rendering less aggravated the spread of those formidable maladies; the preparation and distribution of statistics of nortality, of reproduction, of sickness, needent and infarmity; a proper register of the temperature, pressure, attention, clasticity, humidity and sone of the atmosphere; the ventilation and particulation of dwellings, public belicings and towns; the removal of nutrances.

isited Governor Shepherd, and met with a cordial eception. Carriages were then provided, and he Smithsonian Institute, Putent Office, and ather places of interes; were visited. Every atten-tion was bestowed upon the visitors, and they feel very much pleased with their sojourn in this city. In the evening they concluded their stay in this sity by visiting the National theatre and Theatre Comique, and judging from appearances they were well pleased with both places of amuse-ment.

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They leave for their several homes to-day, and will meet in this city one year hence.

## SUBURBAN VILLAGES.

WHAT THE BRIGHTWOOD FOLKS ARE

seen the scene of considerable interest during the last three menths. Our people have been alive to the religious, literary, social, and material interasts of the community, and have achieved won-ferful results, especially in the cause of temperance. About six weeks ago Holloway Lodge, No. serial results, especiasis in the case of the same, about six weeks ago Hollowsy Lodge, No. 4, of the Independant Order of Good Templars, was formed, with a membership of ten. There has been a steady increase of members, since its formation until it has reached forty. At the meeting on Monday night there was an exercise, consisting of recitations, essays, declamations, &c., which was as entertaining as it was instructive to all present. Its officers, who will be elected on seat Monday night for the ensuing quarter, will se installed on the 9th of February, by members of the Grand Lodge of your city. The lodge will brobably meet in its new rooms on Monday night, it has also been invited to hold a public temperance meeting at the town of Sligo, a short distance north of this place. Under its amplices here was held a public temperance meeting here in Thursday night, at the Methodist church.

The new Masonic hall, which is now nearly sompleted, is a splendid brick structure, and will se dedicated on the 12th of next month, attended with a grand ball at night. An enjoyable occalion is anticipated.

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There is regular preaching service on Sunday norning by the Rev. Mr. Moreer. The interest of the Sabbath school is well maintained under the leadership of Mr. Ke one, who is a very active und successful worker in this cause. With in-treased ellort on the part of all the members of the church this Sabbath school could be made a

g question: Resolved, That the civil rights bill now pending Resolved, That the civil rights bill now pending before Congress should become a law.

This will furnish an occasion of considerable iterary interest to both communities.

The residence of our neighbor, Air. B., was the scene of a pleasant social gathering of our young beople the other evening. After spending a few sours with games, charades and other pleasant musements, the happy gathering separated with feelings of the ulmost satisfaction.

Considerable improvement is anticipated at the opening of spring, as several new buildings are going up.

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One of the great needs of this entire community a the carly extension of the street railway to the rillage. This would bind us to your city with the neitities of easy and rapid communication, and would make this place one among the most attractive suburban villages around the city of machine ton.

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NEW INAUGURATION DAY. Mr. Amos Hunt, of this city, has placed a pet

"NOW AND THEN."

JOHN B. GOUGH'S LECTURE LAST NIGHT Within the present week the platform of Li coln hall has been graced by the presence, on suc-cessive evenings, of three peculiarly though va-riously gifted lecturers, and citizens and sequen-ers have had the opportunity of listening to rep-resentatives of different schools of oratory. On Wednesday evening a large auditory was held spell-bound by the givery tones of the pollshed elecutionist, Dan Dougherty, of Philadelphia; or Thursday night the surging masses of people the tested the full capacity of Lincoln hall were ap-tivated by the impassioned elequence of the coln hall has been graced by the presence, on tested the full capacity of Lincoln hall were aptivated by the impassioned eloquence of the creat preacher, Henry Ward Beecher, and last coming an assemblage that filled every seat in to same hall was fairly captivated for two hor why the wonderful dramatic power of John B. Georgia.

Almost every one has seen and he and Gongli, and therefore a description of his poston, or of his oratorical acting, is not needed. Amend the tray, that although grown grey on the restrain, he yet retains much of the vigor and want of his carrier days, and displays quite as reach audity as ever on the stage.

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wonders of the Telegraph of the multias compared with the slow processes of communication in the past conturies. He Hiustrated the mysterious workings of the telegraph by the story of the negro, who like-ed the mystery to a dog with his head in New York and his tall in Pennsylvenia, and when his tail was trodden on in the latter State, the dog barked in the former. He then alluded to the history of steam navigation, and passed on to a brilliant sketch of the churches, colleges, asylums, and reformatory institutions dotted all over the land. He pictured the nine-teenth century strutting down the walk of Time, and bussting of its greatness and grandeur, but a great deal of it was mere timed.

The refinements of to-day tended to fashion and folly and to the prejudice of the inner life. The carres, toils and struggles of the family were then described, and the Returer asserted that just in proportion as the family was jarred and broken just so far society wore the ineffaceable sign of error on its brow. The matrimonial relations, their joys and sorrows, were them depicted. One man would say, "If everybody was of my opinion, everybody would want my old woman," and another would say, "If everybody was of my opinion, nobody would have your old woman," He then described WONDERS OF THE TELEGRAPH

is one of these unfortunate women whose lot it has been to marry a kind old soul for her first husband, enjoy several years of domestic felicity with him, and then be suddenly called upon to attend his funeral, after having been blessed with a promising lad. But this would not have been so hard had she not, shortly after Muldron's funeral, become enaunored with one Jim Krouse, and, after an abbreviated courtship, married him Dietance lent to Jim Krouse some enchantment, but with passing months his personal charms and good-natured disposition wanted, and he began to a ssume the arrogant and peevish spirit of a dyspeptic lord. Then came babblings and contentions and redness of eyes and domestic brawis and murderous assaults, and finally a permanent separation.

Now, Jim Krouse had mistaken his parental jurisdiction, for he supposed that Mirs. Krouse's son by her first husband was as much his property as hers, so he took him wherever he found him, and it appears from the testimony that he found him while passing his house on Wednesday evening, and immediately intercepted him and tool him some interesting things about his past conduct to him as a father, and then he dragged him into an adjoining woodshed, and piled four feet of wood on his little back, and in divers manners put him through a course of sprouts which will last him through a course of sprouts which will last him through a source of sprouts which will last him through a tourse of the throuse related some startling things about his wife, which good and proper English won't express. He was fined sid and costs.

"MARIA GRANT

"NARIA GRAST called my husband all sorts of names," exclait the excited Ann Wells, "and I told her to up, but she kept right on blauphemin' hie n until I took hold of her arm and commanded until I took hold of far arm and commanded her to leave my house," but to this, it appears, Maria is treneausity objected. She broke loose from Ann Wells, receded to the Bitchen, aramined quickly the stove furniture, and returned hastily with a very lively poker in her hand, talking all the while about the beauties of sudden death and future glory. But Ann was not quite ready to die, so she caught the fierce blow of her adversary, wrenched the weapon from her hands, and was just in the act of returning the compliment when Maria Grant selzed a vesteran broom stick, pefformed the celebrated bayonet stroke, which thrust lodged in the pit of Ann's stomach, and one more victim was added to the long list of human sufferers. When Mr. Wells returned from his day's work he found Ann stretched on the bed carnestly employed in a series of piercing groans, while much camphor and mustard were violently wrestling in a doubtful strugicle for the supremacy. The case was continued in order to allow the defence time to secure witnessees, and will be fully tried to-day.

SORE SHIRLOCK

JOHN SHIRLOCK
is an umbrella-mender, and all day long when the
barometer ranges stormy this man passes through
our streets in reserch of employment, and at night
returns to the house of his old father and commences a series of drunken morements which
throw the household into confusion, and generally
ends by sicking the gray-heade old man out of
doors. The charge of assault which was first filed
against him was suspended, and he was arraigned
for being a common drunkard, for which crime he
was sent to the workhouse.

FUNERAL OF MISS COTTRINGER. FUNERAL OF MISS COTTRINGER.

The funeral of Miss Cornella Cottringer, who died on Wednesday, at the Louise Home, took place from that institution yesterday, at 3 p. m., and was attended by Messrs. Coroons. Hyde, Berret, Brent, Kandoll, several of the lady managers of the Home, and many of the relatives and friends of the deceased. The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. White, of St. Matthew's church, in the large hall of the Home. From the hume the symains will be temporarily interred until their removal to their final resting place in Raltimore.

ARTIFICIAL STONE COMPANY. and its circulation, which is receiving numerous agantures, asking Congress to pass the necessary swe to have the short term of the National Legisature extended into the month of May, and that he Presidential inauguration day be hereafter the second Wednesday of May instead of the 4th fay of March; also, that the general Congressional swe perfected for the prosecution of ballows are the fay of March; also, that the general Congressional swe perfected for the prosecution of ballows are the fay of March; also, that the general Congressional and Presidential elections be held early in pointed general manager, who will impart all decisions and Presidential elections be held early in perfect of the directors of the Artificial Stone Company of the District of Columbia, held last evening, the company was reorganized and arrangements were perfected for the prosecution of ballows during the approach are accounted to the contract of the directors of the Artificial Stone Company of the District of Columbia, held last evening, the company was reorganized and arrangements were perfected for the prosecution of ballows are company was reorganized and arrangements were perfected for the prosecution of ballows are company was reorganized and arrangements were perfected for the prosecution of ballows are company was reorganized and arrangements were perfected for the prosecution of ballows are company was reorganized and arrangements were perfected for the prosecution of the directors of the dir

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RIAL OF THE TREASURY BOND ROB STIMONY IN THE CASE - WHAT WAS DONE AND ANTICIPATED BY THE PAR-

TIES-THEIR APPEARANCE IN THE COURT OF \$8,000 BAIL. Society has been so long exposed to frauds and an emphatic expression of reproach and con-demnation. The lancy of modern times has sub-

divided the crime of stealing into three distinct species, that of felonics, excusable and justifiable theft. If a cabbage is stolen from Centre market, mation, illustrated by hemorous anecdotes and hapshive appeals to, the hearts of his heaver. He pictured in graphic style the "then" that was an the "see" that is. Hecomes to the stirring events that proceeded and attended our revolutionary throughly the country throughly throughly the country throughly throughly the country throughly the country throughly thr

four centuries ago; but he contended that the printing after the first hundred years was as good as that of the last fifty years. He gave an interesting account of the last fifty years. He gave an interesting account of the last fifty years. He gave an interesting account of the last fifty years. He gave an interesting account of the last fifty years. He gave an interesting account of the last fifty years. He gave an interesting account of the last fifty years. He gave an interesting account of the last fifty years interesting account of the last fifty years. The last fifty years and contracted it with the lighting steam and torches that illuminated Reishazar's feast were, he thought, probably as brilliant as those that illuminate the pelaces of Washington, but how we had gaslight in all its unrivaled brilliancy. The lecturer then compared the slow manner in which Nimoto and Noah traveled with the lightning speed of the present times. He himself, not many years since, could not travel at the rate of more than three miles an hour between Albany and Utica. Now in twenty-eight hours a man could pass through all the Now in twenty-eight hours a man could pass through all the Now in twenty-eight hours a man could pass through all the Now in twenty or the rail in Boeton, dine in New York, sup in Warbington. He morning of January 7 he moticed the lock had been taken from the diract hox, and on further examination he found that one hundred and ninely-interesting at the way passenger who was told by his wise to take a pill when the train reach of Fishkill, and told of some of his lumbering rides in the old stage coaches. The lecturer then described the

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mesion: The true policy of national and State dealings with advanced education, both secondary and

with advanced education, both secondary and superior.

Comparison of city instruction in Europe with city instruction in this country.

The educational representation at the Centennial Exposition in 1876, the general plan to be adopted by the country, and the specific plans for the representation of State and city systems and institutions of learning.

General plan for furnishing history, statistics, organization and methods of education, school architecture, blography of educators, &c., for the Centennial Exposition.

The nature of the invitations to be extended to educator in foreign countries.

The hature of the inviations to be extended to educator? in foreign countries. Uniform plan and form for publishing the prin-cipal statistical tables on education. Setting apart public lands for education, and the basis on which the apportionment should be the basis on which the apportionment snowled be made.

Several distinguished gentlemen have been requested to read papers before the department, but the limited time before the meeting will prevent the announcement of the subjects before the assembling of the department.

Superintendents are requested to come prepared to present for consideration the educational questions of general interest which are specially pressing in their respective jurisdictions.

Kembers and delegates will be accommodated at the Metropolitan hotel, Pennsylvania avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streats, at 42.50 per diem.

THE DISTRICT NORMAL SCHOOL. THE DISTRICT NORMAL SCHOOL.

The second quarterly examination of the Washington City Normal school was held yesterday, in
the Franklin building, and attracted a large attendance of the friends of education. There were
present Superintendent Wilson, Trustees Rhees,
French, Atlace, Hart, Champlin, Harris, S. Yorke
Atlace, (formerly a trustee, but now of California.) and many others. The school now numbers
sections and the arminestics extraction. eighteen pupils, and the examination yesterds fully justifies the action of the Legislative Asses

eighteen pupils, and the examination yesterday fully instilles the action of the Legislative Assembly in making the necessary appropriation to carry it on, as it demonstrated the fact that a higher oducation as a pupil than was afforded by the Grammar schools must prove beneficial to those who are in the inture to be the instructors of the young of the city. The young ladies were examined in grammar, peamanahlp, mental philosophy, map drawing, arithmetic, zoology, drawing and the practice of teaching. All the exercises, except that of drawing, were conducted by the teacher, Riss Lucilla E. Smith—the drawing being conducted by Riss Fuller, the teacher of that specialty.

The exercises proved that the teachers had performed their whole duty, and they received the congratulations of those present.

The exercises to illustrate the practice of teaching were held in the rooms of Female Secondary school, No. 1, and of Male Intermediate, No. 1. In the former Miss Ida Lord conducted an exercise on map drawing, and in the letter Miss Ella Williams one on lengitude and time.

There exercises are held in order that the aspirants may have an opportunity of showing their capacity to govern and instruct. They are conducted in the presence of their fellow-uppils, and thus necessarily the test of bitter criticism is applied.

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Taken all in all the Normal school is pro-nounced a success by the trusteex, and they justly anticipate a full reward from its first year. NAVY YARD.

LARGE DISCHARGE OF WORKMEN. LARGE DISCHARGE OF WORKMEN.
For some time past a large lathe, the property
of the ordnance department of the army, has
been undergoing extensive repairs and alterations at the ordnance machine stop of the yard.
The work on it is now inished and it is being
shipped in pleces by rail to the Frankford arsenal,
where it will be used in turning up the Woodbridge wire gun. This lathe weighs about forty
is compand is quite an extensive piece of machinery.
A force of workmen are now engaged in putting
in the bollers of the United States meaner shawmut, which is being required at the yard. One
handred and eight mess (nearly half the force, it
were discharged from the machine and boller
shops and foundry in the department of sleam
engineering on yesterday alternoon. ANTI-PROHIBITION.

MR. LOUIS SCHADE TO DAVIS BAKER. Sin: You have twice published communication from Mr. Davis Baker against me, that I hop saide of editorial couriesies, you will do not justice to insert the following extract from the swer to Mr. Baker, as published in the Washer ton Seafinel a wook ago. Your readers can the judge for themselves who is right or wrong. Your, Editor, will also have an appertunity to contince yourself whether I have been attemptive whistic Mr. Baker's statistics down the wind as you arsert. We do not "whistic" if anybo attacks us.

Respectfully, Louis Schade.

Nr. Editor, will also have an espectuality to convince yourself whether I have been attempting to "whistle Mr. Baker's statistics down the wind," as you assert. We do not "whistle" if anybody attacks us.

Respectfully,

Editor Washington Sendang,

"Instead of preaching temperance in every-thing—eating and drinking—as he ought to know that people will drink and use stimulants, he confinces himself to the attack of an article that, in addition to light wince, is used now by all civilized nations without the slightest injury to them, and which has had already such beneficial influence upon the people of the United Stater. Because fire burns those that are imprudent in its use, it must be suffeyl extinguished and benished, notwithstanding that otherwise it is a necessity! The attempted prohibited he use of wine, and his followers adopted that terrible vice, now so common in your temperance State of Massachusetts, opium-sating. Christ, godilke and wise, knowing the state of the state

And the state of the response of the state o Dropping in at Beall's bookstore, No. 425 Pennsylvania avenue, the attention is certain to be atsylvania avenue, the attention is certain to be at-tracted by an exquisite painting, from the easel of a Sandusky artist, entitled "Off Pointau Peles Island, Lake Erie." The drawing of the aconery, characteristics and topography of the locality and surroundings is admirably executed, while the coloring, light and shade, &c., are a perfect coun-terfeit of nature. The first view of this little eeed the height of the statue which they support of a Sandusky artist, entitled "Off Point nu Pelce the many santing of the tree with the conviction mainly rested, and the molest proposed they were clerks and did not molest proposed they were clerks and did not molest proposed them.

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CORCORAN ZOUAVES

the best talent of that kind in the District. The inspection was entirely satisfactory, and at its conclusion the company, officered by Capt. Enoch and Lleuts. Frey, Miller, and Kelley, proceeded to the residence of Gov. Shephord, where, after playing several airs, they were hospitably entertained. On their return they complimented Thu Rerusulcax office by a serenade, which is gratefully appreciated. The Zonaves have in their membership all the elements of success, and they deserve the brilliant military future which is opening up to them, and which will certainly be the reward of their honest efforts in the labors of the citizen soldiery of the District of Commbia.

ENTERTAINMENT. Last night Ray of Hope Lodge, I, O. G. T., gave an entertainment at its hall, on Pennsylvania avenue, near Seventeenth street. The exercises avenue, near seventeenth street. The exercises consisted of a series of elegant readings by the talented E. C. Townsend and plane soles by Miss Ada Willey, the accomplished daughter of Mr. John Willey, of the Bank of Washington. Several farces were well rendered by the members of the Locige, and the evening was greatly enjoyed by all present.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. On motion of Mr. E. A. Storrs, E. S. Eggleston and John W. Champlin, esqs., of Grand Rapids, Michigan, were admitted to practice as attorneys and counselors of this court.

On motion of Hon. B. F. Butler, John B. Stickney, eag., of St. Augustine, Florida, was admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor of this court. Ourt.
On motion of Mr. S. U. Pinney, Daniel Hall, esq. of Watertown, Wisconsin, was admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor of this court. No. 59. Pitser Miller of al., plaintiff; in error, vz. Wm. B. Morrow. On motion of Mr. P. Philippin and the court of No. 59. Pitser hillier et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. Wm. B. Morrow. On motion of Mr. P. Phillips, dismissed with costs.
No. 488. Samuel Hopburn, plaintiff in error, vs. School directors of borough of Carlials. The motion to dismiss this cause was submitted on printed arguments by Mr. J. M. Carlisle and Mr. J. D. McPherson in support of same, and by Mr. J. P. Casey in opposition thereto.
No. 204. Noyes L. Avery, assignee, plaintiff in error, vs. Joseph H. Hackley'et al. This cause was submitted on printed arguments by K. A. Storrs, for the plaintiff in error, and coansel granted forty days in which to file printed arguments. granted forty days in which to file printed arguments.

No. 10, Original. Exparte the State Insurance Company of Missouri, pelitioner. The petkion and motion for mendamus in this cause was submitted on printed arguments by Mg. P. Phillips and Mr. John T. Morgan, for the petitioner.

No. 205. Anson Eidred, plaintiff in error. X. Andrew Sexton. This cause was argued by Mr. J. P. C. Cottrell, of counsel for the plaintiff in error, and by Mr. S. U. Pinney for the defendant in error.

No. 206. Lewis Stowe, appellant, vs. The United States. This cause was argued by Mr. Solicitor General Phillips for the appeller.

No. 207. The Town of Queensbury, plaintiff in error, xs. Isaac B. Culver. This cause was argued by Mr. F. Kernan, of counsel for alphalitiff in error, and by Mr. F. Kernan, of counsel for plaintiff in error, and by Mr. Charles Hughes for the defendant in error.

Adjourned until Monday at 12 o'clock. GENERAL TERM-SUPREME COURT. All the justices sat in bear yesterday.
Henry Harris, of Virginia, was admitted to the bar of this District upon the motion of Mr. W. D. Bavilge.
W. Hallett Philips was admitted to the bar upon the report of the examining committee.
The patent case of Siniture and excentor—improvement in cultivators—was them argued.
Adjourned. THE HERO OF LUNDY'S LANE

ARRIVAL OF THE EQUESTRIAN

INCEPTION TO ITS COMPLETION—HISTORY OF THE ARTIST, AND WHAT HE HAS AC-COMPLISHED-DAY OF THE UNVEILING NOT FIXED.

Yesterday about noon an intense interest was a created upon the Avenue and along the route to Sixteenth street and Massachusetts avenue by a procession of wagons which conveyed the long-talked-of statue of General Scott and his steed. The celebrated work of art was accompanied by Henry K.-Brown, of Newburg, R. Y., the artist who designed and constructed the lifelike representation of the Hers of Lundy's Lans. It was shipped from Philadelphia two days since, where it was cast in the foundry of Meers. Wood & Co., arriving here yesterday a. m. It was conveyed at once in many parts by five teams to its destination, at the interrection of Massachusetts avenue and Sixteenth street northwest, where the pedestal upon which it is to be placed has stood completed for about two weeks.

ted for about two weeks. The statue was also accompanied by the Burean brothers, two gentlemen of high attainments and abilities, the one as a founder, the other as a chaser—who have done the work of their professions upon this work of art. These gentlemen, with the designer, Mr. Brown, will remain in Washington during the erection of the statue, which, it is supposed, will occupy about two weeks.

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THE ARTIST,

Henry K. Brown, eng., is a gentleman of well-developed physique, of solid, substantial appearance, with a heavy beard of iron gray and a suit of hair of the same color, handsomely frifiging a fine, high forehead, which is continued in a considerable baideness of the front of the head. He has just turned his skiteth year, and yet carries his manhood with a vigor which indicates his careful and rigid habits of a now mature life.

This is the second equestrian sistue made by Mr. Brown; and just here it may be remarked that few sculptors have ever made two equestrian statues. Only a few years since he finished his celebrated equestrian statue of Washington, erected in Union aquare. New York city, by the State of New York. This has been pronounced by art crities to be a splendid success in this branch of art. Besides these statues Mr. Brown has made the following: Two colonsal statues, in bronse, of Lifeoin—one erected in Prospect park, Brooklyn, the other in Union square, New York city; also, statues in marble of General Green, masse for the State of Rhode Island, and presented by her to the Government, and now on exhibition in the Capitolic lase, in marble, and made for the State of New Jersey, for presentation to the General Government, statues of Phil. Kearney and Richard Stockton; also, a marble statue of Gen. George Clinton, made for New York State for presentation to the Government, already finished but not yet presented. Such have been the contributions to this noble art of this one of America's most worthy sculptors.

And hew we come briefly to notice the statue

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THE PEDESTAL

The new bridge over the Potomae, near the Little Falls, will be completed about the first of May next.

Thirty-three hundred bushels of wheat were received in Georgetown yesterday. Sales, 1,000 bushels at \$1.76 to \$1.99 per bushel.

The Board of Health hold no meeting last evening, as the members were engaged in extending courtesies to the delegates to the sanitar convention coming from a distance.

Yesterday morning James Sweeny and Randall Farrell found the body of a male child in the mouth of a sewer-trap, corner of Massachusetts and New Jersey avenues. Officer Stone took it to the Seventh precinct station, and the coroner was summoned, but did not hold an inquest.

The offerings at Drovers' Rest Thursday were 400 beef cattle, of which 251 were sold to butchers at 3½ to 5½ per pound—140 left over; 15 coms and calves were sold at \$50 to 5½ per pend.

As the steamer Arrow, now being refitted at Alexandria, is not ready to resume her trips on the Potomae, Captain Hollingsbead has secured the services of the Pullsade, which will run regularly to Mount Vernan until the work on the Arrow is completed and she can again be placed on the line.

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATRE COMIQUE. This popular yariety resort continues to main-tain its position as one of the best houses of its class in the country, and furnishes its patrons a really enjoyable "bill of fare," which is taken ad-vantage of by the leading eltirens of the District. vanisge of by the leading eltirens of the District. During this week the performances began with a perfect bijes olio, introducing, in addition to the dancing and singing, the renowned ventriloquist Mr. Davis, who certainly stands at the head of his profession. As a concluding porformance there is given the highly sensational drams, "Marked for Life," which abounds in dramatic sensations and censational situations enough to satisfy the cravings of the most exacting. The characters are well cast, the stage difects perfect, and the play a success. A matince this afternoon and performance to slight.

THE MARION ETTES' MATINEE

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The jolly Marionettes will frisk and frolie for
the delectation of the big and little folks at
Willard's hall this afternoon, at 2, and evening,
at 2. These who expect to gain admittance should
go early and scenre seats before the doors open,
for in all probability another overflowing audience will be in attendance. On Monday next the
Marionettes enter upon the last week of their engagement, when they will present a number of
comical novelties never before seen upon any
stage. Take the children to see the Marionettes
by all means before they depart.

GEORGIA MINSTRELS. This celebrated troope of fun-makers will dir-turb the neighbrhood of Lincoln hall by their laughter-making proclivities on this and Mon-day evening. The Georgia Ministrels have a fine reputation in Washington, and are truly de-serving of liberal patrenage. Let those who en-joy a joily good taugh go to see those sons of Mo-mus by all means. Reserved seats may be ob-tained at Ellis. DUNDREARY MATINEE.

DUNDREARY MATTIME.

Lord Dundreary, assisted by Mr. Sothern, will give a matinee at Ford's to-day. As this will be the last opportunity of enjoying a good laugh over the eccentricities of the befuddled aristocrat, there will doubtless be a full house. Next week Mr. Sothern appears as Sam and David Garrick.

THE NATIONAL. THE NATIONAL There will be a grand matinee of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the National this afternoon. This fairy product of the immortal Shakspearian brain is superbly produced by Manager Saville, and is deserving of the most liberal

DR. FINCKELL. This celebrated prestidigitateur will exhibit at Nasonic Temple on Monday and Tuesday even-ings of next week. Dr. Finckell is well known in Europe, where he has met with marked success. Sents for the entertainment are on sale at Met-

SÆNGERBUND. On Thursday evening Mosers. F. Kuoop, A. Bischolf, Wagner, and Theo. Miller, representing the Washington Sungerband, formed a surprise picty, which made a successful raid on the rendence of Mrr. Morell, the favorite soprane of the Germans of the city, armed with a beautiful diver lee-bitcher and true, which they presented to lire. Morell of the bund as a token of their steel, the favorite soprane of the city, armed with a beautiful diver lee-bitcher and true, which they presented to Thursday night, having been the fanast and most addresses to the Society of the city.

SOCIETY NEWS.

Mrz. General Boughton receive to-day at the rlington house. Mrs. Freeman Clark and the Misses Clark oyable literary reunions this evening.

Mrs. General Marcy and Miss Marcy receive
to-day at their parior at the Arlington.

The ladies of the Arlington, with a few exceptions, hold their regular weekly receptions to-Hon, and Mrs. George C. McKee and family are among the prominent guests of the Washington house.

Mrs. General Paul's reception was unusually pleasant, her pariors being througed during her hours of reception by a fashionable and agreeable

hours of reception by a fashionable and agreeable company.

The ladies of Judge Fisher's family will be at home to their friends this evening, at their residence, corner of Gay and Montgomery streets, Georgelows,

Mra Wallach and Mrs. Marshall Brown receive to-day at their elegant residence, corner of Eighteenth and I streets. Daneling, we believe, is to be one of the attractions.

Mrs. Portos Baxter and Mrs Mary Clemmer Ames receive their friends on Saturdays at 704 Fourteenth street morthwest.

Mrs. General Myor ententained her hosts of callers in the most agreeable manner, being fortunate in having such accomplished aids as her daughter and Miss Russell, her guest.

Mrs. Donn Platt's reception was one of the largest and most agreeable of the week. Mrs. Platt is a favorite in society, and her receptions are attended by the most refined and fashionable of the capital.

Mrs. Evans' regular weekly reception was largely attended yesterday. She was assisted by her daughters, Miss Georgie Evans, Miss Lena Evans and Mrs. Stevenson. The ladies were all prettily attired, and entertained in their usual agreeable manner. prettily attired, and entertained in their usual agreeable manner.

Mrs. Bouligny and her mother, Mrs. Parker, held their weekly reception yesterday, and were the recipients of many pleasant calls. Mrs. Bouligny's powers of entertaining are remarkably brilliant, and have rendered her society coveted by the refined and intelligent of the city.

The Misses Brown held a pleasant reception yesterday, welcoming their guests for their mother, Mrs. S. P. Brown, who, being indisposed, did not receive. Nearly all who were present at Mrs. Walbridge's reception called at the Brown mansion, where they were pleasantly entertained by the accomplished young hostesses.

The forthcoming German of the Washington German Club on Tuesday evening next is creating much excitement amount the belies and beaux of the metropolis. The ciub is the most select social organization of the capital, and its members comprise the leading young gentlemen of society. The former entertainments of the Washington club have been noticeable for their selectness and for the fine display of elegant tolicities by the ladies who attended. The German on Tuesday evening next promises to collect together one of the most fashionable companies ever assembled at an entertainment in Washington.

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"Ingleside," the beautiful residence of Mrs. General Walbridge, was the seene of a pleasant entertainment yesterday, the occasion being the regular weekly soirce dansante of the accomplished hestess. The ride to "Ingleside" is a most pleasant one, and provides the habitual caller with the novelty of rural scenery and the occasional joiting over stony roads. The residence is finely located upon high grounds, and from its veranda a broad view may be obtained of the surrounding country. Within, the house is very roomy, the pariors being admirably adapted for social entertainments and dancing. The road to "Ingleside" was yesterday lined with carriages, the occupants being composed of the elife of the capital, all intent upon passing an hour in social enjoyment at Mrs. Walbridge's delightful home. The pariors and reception room were decorated with overfeeens ferns and sowers, and the finansion generally given a holiday appearance. By two celeck the company began to arrive in large numbers, and at three dancing was commenced, a fine orchestra being stationed in the large sation. In an adjoining room the refreshment table was spread, loaded with the delicacies of the season. Mrs. Walbridge, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Phillips, received her guests in a cordial manner, and placed them at ease at once. Both ladies were clegantly attired, Mrs. Phillips costume, in pariteniar, being noticeable for its richness and exquisite taste. It was long after five before the happy assemblage began to disperse, for the visitors seemed loth to leave so pleasant a scene. Among the large number of persons present we remember Mrs. Judge MacArthur, Mrs. General Gaines, the Misses Brown, Miss Etherishe, Miss Hockins, Miss Rusk, the Misses Etherishe, Miss Hockins, Miss Rusk, the Misses Hogg, Mr. H. L. Powers, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Horton, Mr. Amen, Mr. Frank Huthorn. The soirce was one of the most enjoyable of the

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W. H. & O. H. Morrison have all the new pub-March 10.

Green & Williams will sell to-day an assortment of furniture.

Latimer & Cleary will sell, on Saturday January 24, at 12 m., a number of carriages and bugier. Latimer & Cleary will sell on Wedn

ruary 4, at 4 p. m., the entire effects of the good House.
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B. H. Warner will sell, on Friday, February 6, at 4 p. m., valuable business property, No. 725 Seventh street, between G and H northwest.

Thomas E. Waggaman will sell on Saturday January 31, at 4 p. m., improved business property. No. 105 Panestration of Academy 1985. erty, No. 10; Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The sale by B. H. Warner of a three-story and basement brick house, No. 116 C street northwest, postponed until Tuesday, February 3, at 4:3

10, at 3 p. m., thirteen two-story brick houses on T street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets wast. The sale by B. H. Warner of a two-story fram The sale by B. H. Warner of a two-story frame dwelling on Boundary street, between Connecticut avenue and Twentieth street northwest, is postponed until Tweeday, January 27.

B. H. Warner has postponed the sale of valuable building lots on North Capitol streets, between B and C streets north, and on C street, between North Capitol street and Now Jersey avenue until Monday, February 3, at 4 p. m.

THE DISTRICT JUDICIARY. COURTS AND JUSTICES FOR 1874.

Girent Court—January term, Chief Justice Oartter; May term, Mr. Justice MacArthur; October term, Chief Justice Cartter.
District Court—Mr. Justice Humphreys.
Probate Court—Mr. Justice Humphreys.
Probate Court—Mr. Justice Humphreys; December term, Mr. Justice Humphreys; December term, Mr. Justice Humphreys; December term, Mr. Justice MacArthur;
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COMMERCIAL. BALTIMORE WARRETS. BALTIMORE, Jan. 23. - BREADSTU BALTIMORE. Jun. 22.—BREADSTUFFE—Flour.—The transactions reported on 'Change to-day amounted to 600 bbls., as follows: 150 Western Super at \$4.575; 250 de. Extra at \$7.694.25; 160 de. Family at \$6. and 250 Howard Street do. at \$5.25. When the English of the Street do. at \$5.25. When the Street do. at \$7.60 de. Street do. \$7.60 de. Street do. \$7.60 de. Street do. \$7.60 de. \$7.60 de.

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Provisions.—The market for Provisions is firmer, with an improved inquiry for Bulk Meat, but holders have advanced their views and no sales are reported. We quote clear rib Sides at 800.000 cents for sales are reported. We quote clear rib Sides at 800.000 cents for packed lots 1200 cts. for Shoulders and 800% cts. for clear rib Sides. Hama are selling at 12012 cents for plant to fancy sugar-cured. Land is now quoted at 810.000 cents for prime Western ateam, but we learn of up sales, and Porte is quiet at \$16.0000. 75 per bib. for mess and \$14.00 for runp.

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Proposals will be received until February 2, 1874, for the work (including graduation and masoury) to be done on the Washington City and Point Lookout relirond, from its branch railroad, at or sear the District of Columbia line, to Chariotte Hall, St. Mary's county, Maryland, a distance of thirty-four miles. St. Mary's county, Maryland, a distance of thirtyfour miles.

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